WALTER G. SMITH, Editor.

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CHARLES S. CRANE, Manager.

TUESDAY

APRIL 17

NOW FOR AN INVESTIGATION.

Sheriff Brown, not being satisfied with the effect of his published state. ments about the Palesapa assault case, asked the Board of Supervisors to investigate the affair, a request which was promptly granted.

The Sheriff now rests easily. Palenapa was hurt, either by blows, as he told his wife, or by falling over chairs, while trying to escape a policeman, as the police say themselves. Furthermore, as the police surgeon asserts, having examined Palenapa nine days after the assault, the man was not burt at all. Finally the native prisoner has had since a week ago last Thursday in which to recover and to receive the "advice" of those at interest. So he is not very sore. Hence it seems as if conditions were such as to make it conveniently difficult for the Board to convince itself that Brown has done anything to Palenapa except to set him a good example and suffer the martyrdom which

good people now and then experience.

Then there is another cheerful consideration. This Board is the same one had committed no other offense. The witness was a little fellow and he came Vida an engrossed resolution of thanks. The chairman, Mr. Smith, ventured juilbird anyhow." So it doesn't matter. the observation that the witness was a "low hound." Supervisor Lucas said that Mr. Vida, for so successful and artistic a job in assault and battery, graft, The Bystander wishes to address a few questions to Sheriff Brown to "ought to have his salary raised \$50 a month." Mr. Moore coincided in a which he would like a categorical answer; few emphatic words and Mr. Archer acquiesced. Now Mr. Smith, Mr. Moore and Mr. Archer will look into the Palenapa case. As all these gentlemen, pre- block arrested for seduction and taken to a cell in the police station? somably, want the help of the Brown machine for re-election, it is easy to see in advance what will be the result of the inquiry. We venture to forecast the served what he got; the personal responsibility for his injuries, however, rests blood ran to the floor! on a couple of chairs which were in his way while he was performing a revolting bula dance in the temporary absence of a virtuous police; that, in view of the near approach of the primaries, this committee withdraws anything it may have hitherto said in criticism of the Brown administration and points with pride to its high-minded probity and 78 its humane care of prisoners. Hooray from which came through a drain? for Brown, the Buster of Criminals and the Friend of Honest Sport.

THE JEWISH BUND OF POLAND.

It may be true, as a correspondent of the Advertiser claims, that the Jewish Bund of Poland is an organization formed by the Russian Jews for the defense of their race and religion from persecution, but this would not seem to be all of the things accomplished by the organization if the Warsaw correspondent of the San Francisco Call is to be taken as authority.

"Nowhere throughout the length and breadth of the Czar's empire," the Call's correspondent cables, under date of March 31, "has terrorism reached such a pitch as in Russian Poland, where ruffians and hooligans have gained the upper hand of the quiet citizens, and where financial ruin, the sure consequence of

anarchism, now threatens even the richest inhabitants. "In Poland, bomb-throwing is of daily occurrence; policemen are assassin-

ated at least five times in a week, in broad daylight and in crowded streets. In Poland, manufacturers and other labor employers are forced to accede to their men's extravagant demands by crowds of armed ruffians whom the men call to their aid at every crisis. If an employer declines to be bullied, he is killed by some mysterious bullet, shot from nobody knows where. If he closes his factory, he must flee from the country with all speed, otherwise assassination is sure to overtake him. In a word, Poland today represents such a picture of terrorism as the world has not seen since the horrors of the French revolution over a hundred years ago.

The perpetrators of these crimes, the makers of all this trouble, are the Socialists and in Poland at least, that portion of the Jewish Socialists commonly known as the Bund. It is the Bund which dictates ridiculous terms to the manufacturer and teaches the workingman to strike. It is the Bund which signs the policemen's death sentence and fires the shots which kill the manufacturers; it is the Bund which arms the masses, obtains dynamite and hurls the deadly bombs which spread destruction around them and make so many innocent victims."

It is not fair, of course, to judge the Russian and Polish Jews by the Jew in America. Nowhere, save in England, has the Jew been granted the consideration that he has in America, where after all he has only been treated in all essential particulars as the citizen of any other race or religion, and of white skin, has been. And in America the Jew has developed, as other men of other races and other religions have developed with the difference, if there has been any difference, in the Jew's favor. That is to say, while he has not taken a leading part in public concerns he has certainly taken the lead in finance.

It is because of the American experience with him, that the fact of the formation of the Jewish Bund in Poland and the results that have come from it are matters of some surprise. But after all, perhaps, they should not be. The Jew is still a man, in Poland or elsewhere, and his humanity long repressed may be expected to spring very far into extremes when the pressure is removed-by force of law or by force of organized rebellion on the part of the Jews. The manifestations afforded by the Jewish Bund are merely a part of the breaking away of the entire Russian people from the old system, whose essence was the strong keeping down of the people.

Bob Levi assaulted. Townsend assaulted. Palenapa assaulted,

Chinaman tortured. Evidently the third degree has been brought to a high state of efficiency at the police station.

Republican leaders of Mani were in a great hurry to get their island first on record with a nomination for Delegate to Congress. A suitable man to succeed Senator Dickey in the Territorial Legislature would seem to have been a matter of second thought to them. Now, however, they are considering it. This is well, for in reality the seat in the Hawaiian Senate is more important to them, as well as to the Territory probably, than the seat in the Federal

LATE NEWS NOTES

France has signed the Moroccan protocol.

Municipal ownership won Kannas City election. Mrs. Mackey will build church at Roslyn, L. I.

Wells-Pargo stockholders an anti-Harriman directory Two companies of troops are in pur-

suit of the Samar Pulijanes, After sleeping for thirteer weeks, Los Angeles girl has recovered and left

the hospital. Chicago voters have decided to take over the street rallways but not to operate them.

The overland roads are

cound trip excursions to the Coast for

one fare, pius \$2. Wilson Mizner, Mrs. Yerkes' band, cinims to have been robbed or jewelry worth \$7500. Indications are that the Porto Rican

citizenship bili will be favorably reported to the Senate. The cubleship Silverton has landed the Manila cable at Woosung, ten

miles from Shanghai. South America will submit the Calco doctrine, modeled on the Monroe doc trine, to The Hague tribunal for ratif-

William Johnston of the Inter-Island. Company has gone to the Coast to superintend the construction of the new



Sheriff Brown has found something more that is "false and misleading" which looked into another assault charge, in which the police were implicated, in the Advertiser. Palenapa, he of the cracked ribs, is quoted as saying that he with results that were most encouraging. To be sure the charge was proved. "was not beaten in the cell, but in the assistant's office." The "assistant' is ing. will be accompanied by his daugh It was freely admitted that Assistant Sheriff Vida, in his official capacity, the notorious Vida, who smashed an Advertiser witness against the gamblers, handsomely polished off a Japanese witness against the gamblers, a man who hitting him in the face several times as a warning not to "put up any jobs on the police," After that the witness testified on the Vida side. Vida and out of his encounter with the strong arm of the law much the worse for wear. Brown both say that Palenapa, despite his sore ribs, was treated with Christian though the drouth caused anxiety, all Having considered the facts the committee of the Board all but voted Mr. kindness, though Brown assures doubting Thomases that Palenapa is "an old

As one who believes that brutality at the station is as common there as

(1) Was a Chinaman who formerly kept the fruit stand in the Portland

(2) Was he ever arraigned for trial?

(3) Instead of being arraigned for trial was he triced up naked, or next findings: Palenapa was not hurt; if he was, being a criminal, he richly de- to naked, and lashed on the bare back until his flesh was deeply cut and the

(4) Was this man tortured further by having salt water poured on his

(5) Was his queue cut off and was he taken aboard a Pacific liner where, after consultation with the purser, he was put in a cell, the only light and air

(6) Was a Chinese official, at the time traveling home on the same steamer apprised of the man's offenses and the loss of his queue and was he quoted by the police as saying, in sinister mandarin fashion, that the prisoner would never be allowed to walk the streets of a Chinese city?

After I have heard from Sheriff Brown on these points I shall have a few more remarks to make. Now for Palenapa again,

M M M M

The police, it appears, gave the evening papers varying stories about Palenapa and gave two varying stories to one paper. In one column of the avid Star appears a statement credited to Police Surgeon Emerson that Palempa was not hurt at all. "He was in no way injured." On another page the Star explains, on the authority of Vida and of Specials Leal and Dias, that Palenapa's injuries were caused by tumbling over some chairs while he was running through a room at the station, and falling to the floor. The man was found sitting on the floor and complaining of his side,

Now as to Dr. Emerson! On Friday evening a reporter of the Advertiser went to see him about Palenaps. The Doctor did not remember the man, nor his name and told the reporter that he had not been called to treat him. That the Doctor was summoned yesterday after the man had been recovering for nine days, we do not doubt. The smashing of Palenapa occurred a week ago Thursday, Dr. Emerson saw the patient Saturday, which is about the sort of delay that Brown! in the effort to extort a confession from a prisoner and to conceal injuries done him in the act, might be expected to create. Stricken and sore, Palenapa lay until the ninth day in his cell without medical examina- day. tion. This itself adds to the original sum of police cruelty and adds to it by police admission.

It does not matter what Pelenapa did. Every criminal has a right, specially while awaiting trial, to humane treatment. Admitting, if you please for the sake of argument-that Palenapa merely fell over some chairs, while trying to escape from somebody in the police station, why was he given no medical examination for nine days and only then after a newspaper had exposed the harm that had been done to him? It is a matter of record that a witness against gamblers was knocked down in the "assistant's office" by the assistant Hilo branch of H. Hackfeld & Co. himself solely because he intended to testify against people who were violating the law. If a mere witness and one on the side of the people may be treated that way; if a Bob Levi may be knocked down and trampled under foot in day from Hilo and will reside here the police station simply because he had told some things about police affairs which Brown did not want exposed; if these things could happen to a man who had committed no crime, how could a man like Palenapa or the Portland block Chinaman hope to escape? We repeat that it does not matter what Palenapa did. If he had been merely a witness against gamblers he might have fared as badly,

It suits Brown's purpose to declare that all the exposures of his maldministration of the police department are "political." Was the deliberate utterance of the Supervisors which accused him of either incompetence, indifference or worse, political? If so it came from his own political friends, the men who ran on the county ticket with him. Was the stern interrogation of the Hutchins grand jury, the one which caused him to shut down on the che-fa games, political? Or did the members of that grand jury act from a sense of duty? But suppose politics is at the bottom of this agitation-what then? They who live by politics, and rotten politics at that, may expect one day to perish by polities. If an unworthy man reaches high place by politics, it requires politics to put him out. There is no other way short of impeachment and the only thing that keeps Brown from that fate is politics pure and simple. Otherwise he would go. Let it be remembered that Brown occupies a political office; that a political party is responsible for him. Why then conclude that his rights and privileges as a citizen are abused if polities is turned to as the readiest and most legitimate means of getting rid of him?

A A A A

Honolulu is fortunate in having so artistic a delineator as Viggo Jacobsen. What our people would do without Viggo if they wanted a set of resolutions engrossed, nobody knows. He is always on hand to put the finishing touches in black and white on a ceremonial of any sort, resolutions of respect or condalence preferred; and when he is wanted for delicate forms of newspaper illustration, there he is. In today's Advertiser he shows what he can do with an Easter torder and engrossed poem. People who do pyrography on leather need such designs as Viggo makes and ought to have them. There is nothing of the amateur about the accomplished delineator. He loves art for art's sake and he has been carefully trained for his work,

P. P. P. P.

A stranger stood at Fort and King streets the other day and his hat blew off. He was starting to ren after it when a passing business man touched him on the arm and said: "No need of that! Somebody will bring it to you in a moment." Sure enough, three men were already in pursuit of the flying straw and the one that caught it hurriedly returned it to the owner. The latter looked fication as an article of international his admiration and remarked: "Well if Honolulu ain't the blankiest hospitable town I ever saw. They won't even let you run after your own hat.'

> More rubber on Maui! More tobacco at Hamakun! More pineapples at Wahiawa! And it is less than three years since the agitation for small farming swoke the joyous ridicule of the mossback press.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

From Batorney's Advertiser. Water will be running in the Kobale ditch on June 1, when gots corresponder

will aignalise the event Buttin loss applied to the Treasurer for a fitherians liquor terms on Kalmebe, Hamakus, Hawall. Fourteen gamblers arrested at Alex on Thursday night by Deputy Shoriff Fernandez were fined to and costs

The annual spring movement of mullet along the coast of Cally from Ewa to Kahana is reported from various

George H. Ewart, the veteran migar planter, returned in the Alameda from visit of inspection to rubber plantations in Mexico.

Francis M. Brooks, the former local attorney, now of Shanghai, expects t visit Honolulu in a trip around the world via New York,

A Toklo paper states that Consul General Miki Salto has bought, for 30,600 yen, a residence in that city for merly occupied by a Japanese general County Attorney Douthitt stenographer go to Lale and Hauula to investigate charge against Deputy Sheriff Kekauoha.

A local small farmer has succeeded

in producing a cross between a papaya and a watermelon. A most satisfactory fruit is the result of his experiments.

J. S. McCandless left in the China to visit his aged father and, return-Madge, coming home from school in Washington, D. C.

J. P. Cooke returned from Maul in the Claudine, He reports that, of the plantations on the island are in excellent condition.

There is a shortage of coment in town, but a vessel is due with some for H. Hackfeld & Co. On account of the shortage work on the St. Andrew's cathedral extension is suspended.

H. N. Baker is quoted as saying that the carcasses of dogs killed at the pound are distributed to Hawaiians for food. It is not the dog meat that he protests against so much as the fact that there is no sanitary inspection of the meat as in the case of other flesh food.

Col. and Mrs. G. W. Macfarlane and daughter arrived in the Siberia. It is conjectured that Col. Macfarlane comes in connection with a scheme whereby \$250,000 Instead of \$200,000 of the half million dollars of Kohala ditch bonds will be allotted to Honoiulu in-

Henry S. Townsend, formerly Inspector General of Schools in the Hawaiian Islands, and his family, re-turning to the Philippines in the Siberia, were entertained while steamer was in port by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hitchcock. Mrs. Townsend is Mr. Hitchcock's sister.

Deputy Attorney General Milverton is reported as finding difficulty in the effort to redeem a promise he made to the Korean he had employed as interpreter at Hilo. The man is a Methodist church member and he asked Mr. Milverton to find work for him in the office of "a Christian lawyer. Mr. Milverton undertook the service but so far has not found the Korean a place

(From Sunday's Advertiser) Theo. Wolff returned yesterday from business trip to Hawaii.

David Haughs of the Board of For estry returned on the Kinau. Dr. V. A. Norgaard, Territorial Veterinarian, returned from Maui yester

Geo, P. Tulloch, manager of the Kohala Telephone and Telegraph Co., is

in the city.

J. C. Mocine, manager of the Hile Electric Light Co., is here en route to the Coast.

George Mumby, owner and manager of the Enterprise planing mill of Hilo is in Honolulu. Chr. Castendyk, manager of the

Ltd., is here on business. Mrs. G. H. Gere and the new baby were passengers on the Kinau yester-

permanently. It is reported that Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry bureau, Department of Agriculture, will pay another

visit to Hawaii in June. H. L. Shaw, for the past nine years manager of the Hilo Drug Co., will leave, with his wife, for Cuba this

They will remain there. T. H. Petrie, a juror in the Johnson murder trial, was booked to leave for the Coast in the steamer China. He was to attend a conclave of Shriners

at Los Angeles A death has occurred at Emma Hall which has led to the thorough fumigation of the place and th cremation of the body, that of a Japanese child named Keugi Kawata.

Eight companies of the Tenth Infantry have been ordered to Alaska, means that the remaining four companies of the regiment, now stationed here, will remain in Honolulu for another two years.

Jno, M. Ross, manager of Hakalau dantation; T. S. Kay, manager of Halawa: K. S. Gjerdrum, manager of Honokaa Sugar Co., and Danl. Forbes, manager of Pacific Sugar Mill, arrived on the Kinau yesterday.

The Acting Governor has appointed L. E. Pinkham to succeed himself as president of the Board of Health for a term of four years beginning on April Mr. Pinkham was first appointed to his present position two years ago to serve out the unexpired term of Dr. C. B. Cooper.

Commissioner Pratt sold a 21-year license to take water from the Wallua lands, district of Hana, Maul, at auc-Con yesterday. It was bought by the Kaeleku Sugar Co., successor of the transports soon.-Chronicle. defunct Hana company, for the upset rental of \$200 a year. The company will take immediate steps for conserv ing and utilizing the water.

County Attorney Douthitt went to Koolauloa yesterday to try the case of a Chinese charged with assault, in connection with which the charge attempted extortion of a \$250 bribe against Deputy Sheriff Kekauoha against Deputy Sheriff Kekauoha arors. W. C. Achi has been retained as counsel for the officer in the improceedings before peachment the county supervisors.

BUBINESS CARDS

A SCHAMPTIN & CO. 404 soil Commission Merchants, H is, Hawalian Islands.

. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke, -- impore are and dealers in tumber and butter in materials. Office, 614 Fort St.

MONOLULU THON WORKS CO .- MA enmery of every descrition made is

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, April 16, 2006.

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Wainlus Ag. Co. 5 p. c. McBryde Sugar Co	2.000,000		20,000	99%
				100

*23.1275 paid. †35 per cent paid. SESSION SALES.

(Morning Session.) 220 McBryde, 6; 10 Watalua, 65,

SALES BETWEEN BOARDS. 150 Haw. Sug. (Ex. Div.), 35.75; 10 Oahu Sug. Co. (Ex. Div.), 100; \$7000 O. R. & L. Co. 6s, 104; 37 Ewa, 23.50.

METEOROGOGICAL RECORD.

Issued Every Sunday Morning by the Local Office, U. S. Weather Bureau.

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Day	April		Max	g R	Rainfallte 8 p. m.	Humidity	Average	Direction	Av. Vel
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Note:-Barometer readings are corrected for temperature, instrumental errors, and local gravity, and reduced to sea level. Average cloudiness stated in scale from 0 to 10. Direction of wind is prevailing direction during 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. Velocity of wind is average velocity in miles per hour. ALEX. McC. ASHLEY, Section Director.

TIDES, SUN AND MOON. 75 11.17 1.5 11.16 5.56 4 05 5.40 6.20 1.15 p.m. 17 12.27 6.42 5.34 5.39 6.20 2.04 18 0.15 1.5 1.15 7.13 6.48 5.38 6.20 19 1.02 1.4 1.56 7.40 7.41 5.38 8 21 3.27 20 1.45 1.3 2.30 8 69 8.30 5.37 6.21 4.95 p.m. 21 3.00 1.4 2.27 8 25 9.12 5.86 6.21 4.41

8 22 3.82 1 5 2.57 9.02 9.55 5.36 6.23 5.16 New moon April 23 at 5.85 a. m.

Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

vey tables.

The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Hono

Hawailan standard time is 10 hours minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 legrees thirty minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and troon are for local time for the whole group.

BUFORD OUT OF COMMISSION.

The transport Buford was finally put out of commission last Saturday, and all hands except the captain and the fourth officer were laid off. The ves-sel is being dismantled and will be taken to an anchorage in the stream. joining the Crook. Chief Officer Frank Randall, one of the best executive of-ficers of the transport service, is still confined to his home as the result of a fall from a stairway, but is expected to resume service on one of the

LINGERING COUGHS.

Persistent coughs that continue through the spring and summer usually indicate some throat or lung trouble and it is a serious mistake to neg-Chamberiain's Cough Re medy is famous for its cures of coughs of this nature and a few dones taken in time may save a doctor's bill and perhaps years of suffering. For sale by all Deaters and Droggists, Henson, Smith & Co., Lid., Agents for Hawali.